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Ogden, Utah

## OGDEN HOTELS PROVIDE COMFORTS OF LIFE FOR TRAVELING PUBLIC

The New Healy, The New Brigham, The Reed, The Marion and New Weber Equipped With Modern Conveniences, Which Make Hotel Life Attractive; Hostleries Known All Over Country Through Advertising They Get From the Tourists Who Stop Here For a Visit to Ogden Canyon.

Ogden's substantial growth in the last few years can not be attributed alone to its geographical location which has made of it the railroad and shipping center of the Intermountain country. There are other causes. And the principal one is its hotel accommodations.

Few cities of the same population in the United States have more modern hotels. And none has more to attract the visitor than the New Healy, the Reed, the New Brigham, the Marion and the New Weber. What the city and surrounding mountains offer in the way of scenery these hotels offer in comforts of life. Modern throughout, they have all the conveniences that make hotel life attractive.

One of the reasons so many organizations of the Intermountain country decide upon Ogden as their meeting place is that hotel accommodations for the handling of big crowds always are found to be adequate. And perhaps a bigger reason, probably the main reason for the popularity of Ogden, is the spirit of hospitality, the distinct characteristic of the hotels, which allure and attract the stranger.

The Spaniards, their language translated literally, designate hotel as "houses of hospitality." Also do the residents of the West Indies and South America—and with good reason. And Ogden has the same claim to hospitality, which the distinct characteristic of the people, especially the hotel proprietors and those who are engaged in the business—a spirit of insistent cordiality.

Hotel Rates Moderate. The traveler, not through their excessive-ness, but rather because they are extremely moderate considering the accommodations offered. Although Ogden is a railroad center, and in fact the railroad center of the Intermountain country, with tourists and strangers continually within her gates for one or more days, no advantage is taken of this situation by the hotel men. Rates are the same year around, and they are reasonable, too.

Ogden might call itself a "tourist center" and charge accordingly for hotel accommodations. But it does not. And yet it furnishes to the traveler the most modern conveniences at bare-profit cost, regardless of cir-

cumstances. That is one of the few reasons for the prosperity and steady advancement of the business here.

The traveler, alighting from any one of the railroad terminals here, immediately is impressed with the scenic grandeur of the mountains, the characteristic spirit of cordiality shown by the residents, and the many other attractive features of Ogden life too numerous to mention. At once the visitor occupies himself in a search for modern hotel accommodations at a reasonable cost. And he finds them. Although a stranger, he becomes aware immediately that Ogden is a city of hospitality, that hotel accommodations are to be had, and hotel accommodations of the modern sort, and at reasonable prices, too.

Then He Investigates.

He finds there's no mistake and generally he is married and has several children with him—registers at one of the leading hotels and is shown to comfortable apartments. For the price he has agreed upon with the clerk, he imagines a mistake has been made, so elegant are the accommodations offered. But the management soon acquaints him with his error. And right then and there the visitor swears by Ogden. This is only his first experience in the city, but it is enough to convince him of its attractiveness, not only as a stopping-off place, but rather as a city wherein he would like to locate.

Thus the hotels take first place in the promotion of Ogden in the exploitation of its resources, and in its enthusiastic welcome to the stranger.

New Healy Modern, Popular.

Emerging from the Union depot the visitor, seeking hotel accommodations, finds himself almost at the entrance of the New Healy. Instantly he is impressed. The spacious lobby, with its marble finish, suggests the idea of luxury. Surprise attends the information from the clerk at the desk that the air of elegance of the lobby is not

a mere lure. Attractive in itself, the sleeping chambers are also veritable palaces, or of palatial design. The furnishings of every room are of mahogany finish. Although the idea of beauty was a consideration, that of comfort was paramount with Mr. P. Healy, the owner, and of Ogden's substantial citizens, when he rebuilt the hotel and placed it under the management of John C. Lynch that it might become one of the most popular hostleries in the western country. There are electric lights, hot and cold water, telephones and private baths. This equipment affords every convenience that the hotels in the largest cities of the United States provide. The hotel claims an advantage in being located at the intersection of two streets on which the tracks of the Ogden, Logan & Idaho railway are to be found. The fact that canyon cars come and go every few minutes makes a trip from the hotel desirable. Not that there is any dissatisfaction with the hotel. So conveniently located is the New Healy that persons having only a few minutes in which to make trains on their return from the canyon and making the hotel headquarters find they do not have to rush; for the baggage they carry with them in the passenger cars, if proper instructions are given the clerk, has been taken to the union station and awaits the traveler there.

Reed Known Country Over.

When attention is directed to the Reed Hotel, the mind of the tourist turns to thoughts of something substantial. For the Reed is known the country over as one of the hostleries that survived the panicky times in the history of the nation and has been identified with the history of Ogden's growth and development.

Although depending on the traveling public for its business the Reed is a home institution. It is owned by H. C. Bigelow, one of the residents of the older type, and who bears the reputation of being a financier and an otherwise capable business man. It is also managed by Ogden business acumen found in the person of H. W. Beckett, Jr. Scores of traveling men and men prominent in affairs of the nation, who make the Reed their headquarters while visiting the city, find in Mr. Beckett a courteous, capable manager. The hotel adheres to the policy to patronize home industry and Utah-made products are to be found in every department. The cafe operated in conjunction with the hotel offers the best there is to be found in Ogden. Utah potatoes being used to make all kinds of delicacies and substantial foodstuffs that the public demands. Although managed by Mr. Beckett, the safe is operated under the direction of a competent steward in the person of Rial Moore.

The Reed hotel management finds an asset in the fact that all the employees have been in the service continuously from five to eighteen years. Mr. Beckett believes the fact that the business of the institution is growing constantly to be evidence that the employees have given satisfactory service to the visiting public. In the past three years more than \$70,000 has been expended in remodeling the institution that it might have additional comforts and attractiveness for the public. These improvements include remodeling and refurnishing of some of the rooms and the installation of more than a carload of marble furnishings in the

lobby. The rooms are equipped with all the modern conveniences. There are telephones, electric lights, private baths, hot and cold water and the best of beds. Ample provision also has been made for fire protection. In a system established by the management, attendants make the rounds of the rooms every hour and in every hallway on all the floors are to be found chemicals and engines to be used in the extinguishing of any possible fire outbreak. For the convenience of the traveling public the management operates a free bus between the hotel and railroad stations in the city.

Brigham New and Fire Proof.

The New Brigham hotel, the only new and fire proof hotel in the city, is another one of Ogden's hotels that attracts the attention of the traveling public by its proximity to the Union station. The fact it is only a block from the main entrance to the steam railway station makes the handling of baggage comparatively easy. Besides this advantage the hostelry is equipped with all the conveniences that are to be found in the hotel of the modern classification. Ogden canyon cars stop at the door and seem to invite the tourist, who may be lounging in the substantially furnished lobby, to take a trip into scenic wonderland. The proprietor, Theo. Gorie, a courteous gentleman long experienced

in the hotel business has won an increasing patronage from the ranks of the tourists and salesmen who find in the New Brigham a nice place to stay while visiting the city.

## How Much Have You Shortened Your Life By Drinking?

In the June American Magazine Dr. Edwin F. Bowers says:

"The Danes, who have a passion for tabulation and statistics second only to the Germans, have proved the very interesting and significant fact that every pint of brandy a man drinks shortens his life by eleven hours, and the average drink he consumes curtails his earthly sojourn by an average of twenty-five minutes."

Cause of Rheumatism Discovered.

In the June American Magazine is an article on rheumatism by Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds who says:

"The cause of rheumatism is pus formed and imprisoned in some part of the body. It gets into the circulation and is carried by it to the region affected. These pus places may be

in spots more or less closed up, so they are not easily drained. They may be located about the teeth, at the end of the root of dead or diseased teeth, in the crypts of the tonsils in some of the sequestered places in the nostrils, in the bony sinuses of the head; they may be in the bladder, the kidney, the gall ducts or other places. The pus-producing spots may be as small or smaller than a pea or they may be larger. Its existence is frequently unknown to the patient, especially if it be hidden in soft tissues like the tonsil. It may even exist in the bony socket of a tooth without giving pain.

"Several different organisms produce pus and any or all may produce rheumatism when transferred to the joints or the heart.

"The physician today seeks for the pus cavity when he meets a patient with rheumatism, and he endeavors to clean it up. Rheumatic pains have been stopped with magical promptness by simply extracting the offending tooth. It is not always easy to find the pus places in the hidden parts of the body. The X-ray shadowgraph is essential in locating the trouble; it shows definitely and accurately all trouble about the roots of the teeth and its use is therefore of the first importance in foretelling out the pus in the deep structures."



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